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Kansas, on Thursday, June 7th, 1885, viz.
William T. Merchaut, his D. S. No. 23, 128, for
the night of the swig of sec. 8, twp. 29 south, of
range 3 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation
of, said land, viz. H. W. Adaims, Irwin Moore,
of, said land, viz. H. W. Adaims, Irwin Moore,
H. W. Miller and William Clingeopeel, all of
Peotone, Sedgwick county, Kansas.
R. L. WALKER, Register
L. W. Crouch, Attorney for Claimant. 4-5

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I had been spared this sad regret.— This endless striving to forget, Forever and forever. Perchance, if thou wert far away, Did I not see the day by day, I might again be blithe and gay,

Ah, no, I could not bear the pain Of never seeing thee again ! I cling to the with might and main, Forever and forever. Ab, leave me not; I love but thee-Blessing or curse, which'er thou be ; Oh, be as thou hast been for me,

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> fore reply to the central thought of his let- tax which it is not. ter as indicated by the above text.

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and best market in which to sell, and the room and mill, where only such records the points relative to change of time And, like the diam most money saved at the end of the year. can be found, the free trader prefera to take on the B. & O., to new trains and to the old, Same quenchless gleam of the cele The statement is true.

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States with its 50,000,000 of extravagant American industry, the prices of goods known for years, leaves St. Louis in the buyers is his home market, and between produced have not been lowered to the morning, Cincinnati in the evening, and

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Now as to the price of what we buy: It is a notorious fact, that Prof. Perry must have been aware of, that on cotton goods of all the common and coarser grades, like of all the common and coarser grades, like prints, brown cottons, shirtings, sheetings, ticks, denims, drills, etc., in fact everything but the lighter and fancy grades as mulls, tarletons, embroidery, hosiery of certain tarletons, embroidery, hosiery of certain abroad is only checked for lack of carrying abroad is only checked for lack of carrying abroad is only checked for lack of carrying and abroad is only checked for lack of carrying and partial fact of the House of Representatives. It fell like a loaded by him in a speech is a speech of the House of Representatives. It fell in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives. It fell in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives. It fell in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives. It fell in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives. It fell in a speech is over four hours, and Philadelphia and the over four hours, and Philadelphia and the over four hours, and Philadelphia and the over four hours, and Philadelphia and time for supper. New York are reached in time for supper. New York

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unactures; what if has been under free trade or "tariff for revenue only," we know, and the statistics show, that an American competition was established under protection, prices to the consumer went down, and they are going down to day with the starting of every new mill and shop.

Woolen goods were referred to also. The coarse grades are practically an cheap here as in Europe. We have a duty of ten and clevite cents per pound on raw wool which goes in alife of the wool-grower. It takes four pounds of raw material to make one pounds of raw material to make one forly four field elevation. Bulks four pounds of raw material to make one poun

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> quotes American clothing, say a cost . American goods to consumer, \$40; foreign With the approach of the genial gior summer, the expanding blossoms of May-time flors, the gcutle breezes, index with the difference in price. What is the present tariff rate? Ferty cents per pound and 35 per cent. A common woolen coat will weigh four pounds. Tariff rate normal state of the delicate fragrance of balmy stmessphere, comes Picturesque B. & O. with its new schedule, its faster time and general is own figures the tariff is what causes per pound, \$1.60; tariff rate ad valorem, 57; total, \$8.60; making the coat at the outside cost here \$30, instead of \$40, as he states it. But is this the way goods are imported? Not at all. These coats would be billed to the manufacturer's agent here in the United State of the United States, not at the price the con-sumer pays, but at the lowest manufactu-pensable in their way, but hardly a topic to rer's cost, as low as they can be crowded past the custom house inspectors. Foreign trade journals state openly that this is the practice. Foreign involces, and I have examined them by the dozen, all confirm this bloom upon the rose, the apple blossoms

and the peach, the omeraid sward and the daisy all vie the one with the other in formwould be billed to the agent here at from ing parts of a matchless picture, painted by \$12 to \$15. Then the figures would stand : Tariff rate per pound Tariff rate ad valorem 4 20 girded by the gilttering bands of steel, the \$5.80 gleaming ribbons of metal, and the fields Making the foreign coat cost here to the where the daisles grow, the hill-sides from

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the wall of protection, prices of goods to most kiss the clouds, then plunging down the consumer lower by reason of the American through canon, o'er chasm and beneath unmercial facts a college professor, a lit- to even take note of. Cottons, woolens, way, from the Ohio to the sea, are not in commercial facts a college professor, a little coven take note of. Cottons, woolens, way, from the Ohio to the sea, are not in the correction way from South Africa.

I have asserted that under protection we but instead of going to the actual record of the world compares with it for picturesque bought our cheapest goods, had the highest the prices as shown in every old counting-local transfer of the prices as shown in every

Link the propositions together and the goods in market to-day, add to it the stariff tion with other roads. Thus it becomes to many a matter of personal gratification there is nothing women like better than feelings. It is to the good credit of will and his wife that the old favorite Dalay train still shows that the old favorite Dalay train still shows that the old favorite Dalay train still shows the dainty heels to would-be rivals to the bery" the tariff works on the consumer. I It needs no argument to show that he sells in the best markets and the highest priced markets in the world, for the United States with its 50,000,000 of extravagant.

A woman may be loved for three things: for their posterity, but they will not never the other day reading signing down street. For her superior intellect—a love serious stances where, within from one to two years, eastern cities; or, in other words, this but rare; for her beauty—a love vulgar and ple of the world to marry their children. States with its 50,000,000 of extravagant.

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A woman may be loved for the to show that he of actual transactions, a half dozen insolventures, vulgarians or cold-heated persolventures, vulgarians or cold-heated persolventu

most gets his goods. This is a side of the the question carefully ignored by the free-thode Island, and used by him in a speech supper-time. To Baltimore the time saved

low as in any market. Our traite in them all fell like a loaded bomb in the free trade schedule the time was some two nours observed abroad is only checked for lack of carrying camp, but it was soon found that the more facilities, and because having so heavy a demand at home our manufacturers have came, and it stands as an unanswerable ar-

CONCERNING OUR WIVES. To err is teminine, to forgive impessible

The most discouraging fact about wome Women always give more th

The wife's native land There is a tide in the affairs of wor

does not really know how many grandch dren he has. When he drives his hors beart, pity is the straightest out on the road, and is rallied on that ques-tion at times by his compeers, he tries from Men lose their hearts through their eyes

To say why girls act so or so, Or don't 'ould be presumin' Mebby to mean yes and say no. Comes nateral to women

ing a woman, is the fact that I won't hav

One woman in this sorrowful, bad earth, Whose very loss can yet bequeath to pain New faith in worth. A woman with fair opportu whom she likes .- Thackersy. I'm not denying that women are to

infinite variety, other women cloy

could only make ceilings, on which people could not wait, it might be different, but For several virtues With so full a soul, but some defect in her on the whole, the Sloane element of the Vanderbilt family is a little looked down upon, particularly by the William K. ele-ment. At the rame time the Sloanes rank very high in the mercantile world. The After all, it is the woman that gives in

er who immortal

mand money as a qualification to come into

challenge any man to show from the record troubling time of seven hours to Washing- A woman may be loved for three things:

daughter, and when the folks were satis-fed that he was a true-hearted young man, it put hearts into girls—hearts always ready they saked no further questions When he to love and admire, and to be grateful and entered the family they set about giving him large and creditable

the sons, the daughters, the sons-in-law and daughters-in-law all stand on the same foot complexion, grace and symmetry in woman I have generally thought them amazingly well-formed and extremely phil--Sydney Smith.

To have what's best of us deni-Parkersburg to Cincinnati over the old Marietta and Cincinnati line, now greatly improved in every way, and known to the world as the Cincinnati. Washington & Bal. world as the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore railroad. It is a model road in all
weaker vessel half the credit of it; if it

its details, and managed right up to the mark. From Cincinnati to St. Louis the R. Louisa M. Alcott.

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WING FEATHERS.

Virtue has many preachers but few

Over one-half of the city of Boston is built on "made ground." One of the Rothschilds owns \$500,000 tor every pound he weight. Pretty women are like sovereigns; one finiters them only through interest.

If you dealer to be held wise, be so wise "I really don't know how many I have. A Boston man has carried one leather know the mothers are all doing well, and the fathers have a new grin on their faces Natural philosophy—Esting when you're hungry.—Philodolphia Chroniele.

Of all free institutions, the free lunch is What a happy inmity this is! Wealth does not scrimp them. Income does not stop its outcome. It preserves the two great laws of increase and multiplication.

the dearest to the Communist. A little boy who told a lie-As little boys oft will— When put to bed began to cry, Till told he should lie still. It is easy for the poor man to tell how

pying a part of the old Rutger's Institue
block, which has for its signs the State Deposit bank, the Rutger's bank, the Bank of
be expended. banks. We all stop and read that last sev- | Before marriage she was dear and he was eral times and sak what the Bank of banks her treasure; but after she became dearer is. The friends of the Vanderbilt family and he treasurer, and yet they are not hapmile and say : "That is one of Shepberd's

The foundation of very good gove

to the family. The best and most pros-ous country to that which has the grea-number of happy freedes. a the leading carpet man in New York. He We should choose for a friend, were man we should choose for a friend, were could only make ceilings, on which people with pear trees. His profits are \$400 an

A beentiful maid in Caritale, On the back of her neck had a biele, When her lover furget,
And hagged the sore spot,
or acrosms could be heard for a misic!

things which are better than riches; but for other people.

Many a splendld genius was the despair of a good father when young. But all of a

in Massachusetts, and was not worth \$10,-000 when he married one of William Van-a soldier into battle, and made a same that derbilt's daughters; but he was a gentle-man. The Vanderbilts say they do not de-will live forever. It is most certain that all ill tongue their family, but they do demand respects would be silent if ill ears were not open;

reaches Washington next day for dinner, a It is an understood thing that whatever itam K., who gave the great ball the other how he tore it P'-Kolomo Tribune, States with its 50,000,000 of extravagant buyers is his home market, and between buyers is his home buyers in the buyers is his home buyers in the buyers in

Observed some ducks upon a poud, He galed awhile, then turned his back,

daughters-in-law all stand on the same foot hold—respected, beloved and given an equal chance by the fine old Knickerbocker who is so much richer than any of them. Witliam's fortune is at least \$200,000,000. He has \$60,000,000 in government bonds. He told some of his friends four years ago that his income was \$10,000,000 a year. He has never hear heaten by any after generate. never been beaten by any stock operator, pardon from the rest of the company.

Editor (ineautiously): "Occasionally." Cynical Wag: Ah! but they never ap-

"How do you get anything to est?"
"The best way we kin."
"How do you spend your Sundays?"
"Like the week days."

"Fro gai compt." said the judge, forming to the interpret. "Selve on. I pily the man for informa-

for their posterity, but they will not have An old couple was walking down street

quack!"
Then turns he quick with finshing eye,
And yelled: "You lie, you fiend, you

Punch-Cynical and Waggish Friend (to Editor): "I suppose you often get good

"Like the week days."
"Eow do you spend them?"
"Like Sundays."
"In that your daughter, youder?"
"So, sir; the sin't my daughter youder, ner newher cles."
"It she a relative of yours?"
"So, sir; so bits."
"En to your wife, I suppose."
"So his to my wife, but she's his to my

"How do you make that out?"

"the's my wide."

"How for is it to the next house?"

"It's called three miles, but the manwhat calls it that is a lier."